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Office and Salesroom—
COR. FORT AND QUEEN STS.
FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.

At Auction.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 25, 1905
AT 10 A. M.,

We will sell at our new salesrooms, corner Fort and Queen streets, opposite H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.,

A LOT OF NEW AND HANDSOME Household Furniture

A full description of same will appear in another issue of this paper.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
Cor. Fort and Queen Streets.

AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1905,
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Upon the premises, No. 732 Kinai street, We will sell by order of W. H. Pfuger, Esq., at his residence, No. 732 Kinai street, mauka side a few doors Waikiki of Alapai street.

Household Furniture

Consisting of: Cane and Wicker Lamin Chairs, a new Seller Piano, Ornaments, Rugs, Couches, Settees, Ebony Tables, Pedestals, fine large extension Dining Table, Oak Sideboard, Cutlery, Plated Ware, Crockery, China, Double and Single Iron and Brass Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Mosquito Nets, Bed Linen, Table Linen, Elegant Black Walnut Chambers Sets, Chiffoniers, Gurney Refrigerator, Sunrise Wood Stove, like new; Jewel Gasolene Range, Meat Safe, Cooking Utensils, Water Cooler, Provisions, Glassware, Hose, etc., etc., etc.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.
Real Estate Agents, Auctioneers,
Accountants, Etc.
Cor. Fort and Queen Streets.

Removal Notice!

American Brokerage Company,

THEO. F. LANSING,
W. M. MINTON,
CHAS. GIRDLER,

have removed their
offices to—
26 North King Street,
Ewa of Nuuanu Street.

THE ORIOLE GO-BASKET

Takes the place of the Go-Cart, Folding Go-Cart, High Chair, Baby Jumper, Swinging Bed or Bassinet. No invention of recent years has met with a more cordial reception from mothers than the Oriole Go-Basket.

PRICE \$15.00. Sold by
THOS. G. THURM
1063 FORT ST.

BIG MONEY IN BANANAS

Some Figures Showing Relative Profits of Various Crops.

A corporation engaged in the banana business in Honduras, as far by sea from the United States as Hawaii is from the mainland, has sent out a circular seeking to interest investors in its enterprise. Naturally, in a circular like that, there is little said of the drawbacks of the business, nevertheless there is much in the circular that might furnish food for thought to Hawaiians. What is done in Honduras with success can without doubt be better done in this Territory, where the climate is incomparably better. The circular says:

Very few people, outside of the fruit trade, realize how easily bananas are grown and how large a profit they yield. Not many years ago the banana itself was almost unknown in the United States. Three or four years ago the banana was a rarity in Europe; and even now, the consumption in both countries is a trifle compared with what it will be in a few years.

A small number of bunches were shipped to Europe as an experiment in 1880. Their delicious taste was appreciated, they were eagerly bought and larger shipments were soon made. Today a fleet of more than one hundred and fifty steamers is engaged in carrying bananas from Central America to the United States and Europe, and recently refrigerator service has been installed on the steamers, to insure better fruit and avoid over-ripening in transit.

The following from a recent issue of the Newcastle (England) Chronicle, shows consumption of bananas in Europe:

"Within the last few days there has been such a run in the markets upon the banana that one firm of importers has been enabled to make a record in prices by selling Canary fruit at as high as twenty shillings (about \$5.00) a bunch. Notwithstanding the increased arrivals during recent years the demand for best fruit still exceeds the supply, and there is every prospect of choice grades of Canary bananas, making even 25s. (about \$6.25) and 30s. (about \$7.50) a bunch. Such prices as rule to-day would have been considered impossible by the most experienced dealers five years ago. Bananas are surpassing tomatoes in popularity. Prices will not decline when the imports are doubled and trebled. Fifteen years ago we did not import 500,000 bunches from all sources. In 1900 the arrivals were 1,287,422 bunches; in 1902 they had increased to 2,804,700; in 1903 they were represented by 3,387,516 bunches.

"We now get quantities of bananas. The planters export over 5,000,000 bunches of these fruits a year. The bulk of them, however, goes to the United States. During the past week over 30,000 bunches arrived at Manchester. Bananas are very popular in the Midland and Northern cities. That is evident for the United Fruit Company sent its first cargo to Bristol in 1902, and it sold so well that a monthly service was established, and this was followed in 1903 by a fortnightly service. Now that the new fleet of special fruit ships are to ply between the ports on the West of England and the West Indies the banana supplies of the present year may well be expected to surpass all previous records. It looks as if the total imports will be by the close of the year amount to 6,000,000 bunches, exceeding the imports of fifteen years ago by 5,500,000 bunches.

"Shippers, colonists, wholesalers, merchants, retail fruiters, and street hawkers alike benefit through the development of the tropical import fruit trade. The business in which they are engaged is one that tends to the general good of the community. Fruit eating can hardly be indulged in too much. To the miner and the factory operative cheap supplies of fresh fruit are undoubtedly of the greatest importance. The retail fruiterer has done more than any one to popularize the banana with the million. We are paying between £20,000,000 and £30,000,000 yearly for fresh fruit imports. Of all the varied dainty fruits which reach our ports none surpass the banana from a dietetic standpoint. It is highly nutritious and in this respect has no competitor." Aside from the foreign market, it is said that sixty million bunches a year are sold in America alone, and yet this industry is still in its infancy. The demand increases with enormous rapidity, but nowhere is the supply equal to the demand. It is a food product of nearly every home, which is rapidly coming to be classed among necessities, on account of its great nutritive qualities.

Bananas are the most profitable and the most easily raised of all crops. Here are some statistics which show the profits on crops of bananas raised in Honduras compared with the profits from various crops raised in the United States:

CROPS—	Yield per acre—	Value per acre—	Difference in favor of bananas—
Barley	12.34	\$125	\$12.66
Buckwheat	9.69	125	115.31
Corn	9.51	125	115.49
Oats	8.29	125	116.71
Potatoes	29.45	125	85.55
Rye	8.22	125	116.78
Wheat	10.11	125	114.89
Hay	10.93	125	114.07
Tobacco	55.81	125	69.19

The above figures are based upon a

CHILD SET BED AFIRE

Mrs. Ludwig and Little Family's Narrow Escape.

An incipient fire was the cause of a still alarm given to the central station at 6:15 yesterday morning.

There was a narrow escape for Mrs. Ludwig and three or four children in a Christley lane cottage. One of the youngsters, awake while the rest of the family yet slumbered, was playing with matches in bed and set the mosquito net on fire. Everybody then awoke and the alarm was given. The fire was put out when it had done no more damage than burning the net, a portion of the bedding, a little clothing, etc.

With the exception of slight burns to the child that started the mischief, none of the household received any bodily injury. Yet it was a fortunate escape from dreadful peril.

yield of only 500 bunches per acre, which is an extremely conservative figure, inasmuch as the total usual yield may easily exceed 1,400 bunches per acre.

These statistics are not based upon the results from average farmland in the United States, but upon the very best and choicest land for wheat, barley, tobacco, etc.

The banana plant bears fruit in a remarkably short time, and when once started it produces fruit regularly all the year round for an indefinite period, and requires but little attention. Bananas are harvested every day in the year. No industry is more steady or pays dividends with more regularity.

A photographer of Manchester, England, tells a thrilling story of a photograph taken by him. The subject was a child whose skin was apparently in a perfectly healthy condition. Yet the negative showed the face to be thickly covered with an eruption. Three days afterward the child's face broke out with spots due to prickly heat. The camera had seen and photographed the eruption three days before it was visible to the naked eye. It is said that another case of a similar kind is recorded where a child showed spots on his portrait which were invisible on his face for a fortnight previous to an attack of smallpox.

The British Consul at Calais tells in his annual report of an effort to deal with old age pensions. Twenty-three years ago M. Chatelus formed a society, the rules for membership being a monthly payment of a franc, all the funds to be invested, and at the end of twenty years the interest on the capital to be equally divided among the members, and in each succeeding year those who had been members for twenty years to receive their equal share of this interest. The present rate of pension is £14 18s. a year. The membership now stands at 347,951, with a capital of more than £1,500,000.

Unusual New Cottons for Spring.

Already the bright faces of pretty Spring cottons are peeping up from the counters—radiant and fresh.

Other new goods are trooping in.

It is just the turn of year and one of the most interesting times to watch the store if you want to be first with the new ideas.

Silk finished organdies are soft and filmy, in white grounds with detached flowers in large patterns—roses, pansies, violets, etc.

Mercerized poplins come in beautiful soft pongee effects—tans, pinks, blue, champagne, cream and white.

Voiles of cotton are among the newest and prettiest Spring fabrics and have a beauty you can't imagine—they must be seen to be understood. Laced, plain, shot, and striped, in graceful clinging effects.

Knicker suitings in the woolen effects for skirts and shirt waist suits.

Colored linen suitings in stylish nub shot effects for shirt waist suits.

EHLERS,
FORT STREET.

OUR WOODS IN DEMAND

A Collection Going On. Various Maui Items.

WAILUKU, Jan. 21.—Many of the finer grained and more valuable varieties of wood grown on the Islands have won a warm place in the hearts of cabinet-makers and lovers of rare and valuable woods on the mainland, and a steady and increasing demand for these woods is noticed, says the Maui News.

Recently Brother Frank, principal of St. Anthony Mission School, Wailuku, who is something of an expert in rare island woods, received a letter from a prominent manufacturer of musical instruments in Cincinnati, asking for samples of the different woods grown here. In response to this request, Brother Frank has made a collection of thirty varieties, and will at once forward them. The following are the varieties to be sent: Koa, dark koa, light colored koa, koa lau nui, kamani, white kamani (umbrella), mao, hau, olaa, ohia lehua, sandal wood, kukui, kahoula, kou (very scarce), variety ohia lehua, monkey pod, kolea, (scarce), milo (scarce), lauhala, coffee, kopelka and kauila (scarce).

Some of these woods of rare value, such as milo, kou, kauila and sandal woods, are very scarce, while others such as koa, ohia and kukui are found in reasonable abundance. But all of the above woods grow on the Islands, and in reforesting our barren plains and hill sides, due attention should be given to planting the more valuable varieties.

LAHAINA LINES.

The new buildings at Lahainaluna will be very handsome structures, and their attractive appearance is already quite apparent, even from a distance. It is thought that one of the buildings may be completed in six weeks. The plastering is already finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. MacDonald entertained Architect Kerr of Honolulu on Wednesday.

Rev. S. Kapu is succeeding very well in his new duties as instructor at Lahainaluna School. He now resides in the upper cottage on the hillside.

Mr. Guerrero, the new foreman of the Lahainaluna printing office, was formerly in the employ of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Several of the Lahainaluna boys spent their vacation in diligent work on the extensive grading around the new buildings. The entire cost of grading will probably be about \$500.

The present number of pupils at Lahainaluna is about 60.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

C. Nielsen, the civil engineer for the H. C. & S. Co., who has been quite ill the past week, is greatly improved.

The steamer Nebraskan arrived at Kahului Thursday morning and will discharge and take on a cargo of sugar for San Francisco. She has about 1,000 tons of freight for this port.

The steamer Texan is expected in Kahului as soon as the Nebraskan leaves, which will probably be about Wednesday.

A Japanese who was working night shift at the Puunene Mill was fatally injured one night this week. While trying to clear the rollers, his lower limbs were drawn in and crushed. He died shortly after being removed to the hospital. No blame is attached to those in charge, as he was disobeying orders at the time of the accident.

Miss Fanning came up from Honolulu to take the place left vacant at the Puunene Hospital by the departure of Miss Romero.

Henry Daniels gave a luau at his residence last Saturday evening to celebrate his birthday. The table was prettily decorated and heavily laden with the various Hawaiian dishes. The luau was all that could be desired.

Mrs. Kirkland of Kahului accidentally fell from a chair and broke her arm Thursday.

The nights have been very cold here, lately the thermometer has registered 52 degrees on one or two nights. Snow was recently seen on the summit of Haleakala, but only lasted a few hours. It is known that the rubber tree makes luxuriant growth on East Maui, and if the experiment now being tried should prove that these trees yield a good annual output of merchantable rubber, there will be developed a large acreage of rubber trees extending from Huelo to Hana.

Investigations are being made looking to improvements in Kahului Harbor. A breakwater and railroad track to the side of a big wharf beyond the reef would be the proper thing.

ABOUT COLDS.—In all countries and among all nations of the globe, cough medicines are used and used probably more extensively than any other one class of medicines. Every human being is subject to throat and lung troubles, which may terminate his existence. People everywhere realize the dangerous consequences of a neglected cold, for the majority of fatalities have their origin in and are characterized first by a simple cold. The more careful and prudent persons do not permit a cold to run its course, but treat it promptly. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been in use throughout the United States and many other countries and time has proven it to be the best adapted of any remedy yet made for all throat and lung diseases, and especially coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. It always cures and cures quickly. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Flannelette Remnants

1/2 Off

Large variety of patterns to select from. Our entire stock of Flannelette remnants will be on display, marked in plain figures.

OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

All wool blankets \$9.00. On sale.....\$7.50.
All wool blankets \$6.00. On sale.....\$4.50.
All wool blankets \$5.00. On sale.....\$3.50.
Pure Irish Table Linen, 2 yards long.....\$1.00.
Pure Irish Table Linen, 2 1-2 yards long.....\$1.25.
Pure Irish Table Linen, 3 yards long.....\$1.50.

Full assortment of Lace Curtains at reasonable prices. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

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Constant
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Inter-Island Steamship Co.
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Great Opportunity!

For Ladies', Misses' and Childrens'

SHOES

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

IN THIS UNPARALLELED

CLEARANCE SALE

... NOW ON ...

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co.,

1051 FORT STREET.